

# The University



# Hatchet

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April 27, 1965



## Food Plan Remains Compulsory

• HOPES FOR REVISION of the present compulsory food plan for the Women's Residence Hall have been crushed, as revealed in an April 8 letter from Acting-president Oswald S. Colclough to Skip Gnehm, president of the Student Council.

Participation by all residents of the Women's Residence Hall in a food plan identical to the one now in operation has been deemed compulsory.

As a result of arrangements entered into for financing the renovation and construction of the residence hall dining room, and kitchen, the University has committed itself to charge each resident of the building a combined rental and board fee of not less than \$950 per student for the academic year.

The charge of \$950 is based on the University furnishing to each student 20 meals per week. The same charge would be made regardless of the number of meals provided.

The cost for furnishing 15 or 17 meals per week would be approximately the same as providing 20 meals per week due to labor and overhead costs. This point, coupled with the belief of the Administration that a meal plan should be made available for all resident students seven days a week, allows little consideration of a proposed partial food plan.

Colclough's letter further stated that the institution of an optional food plan would "mitigate against plans for food service in the proposed new Student Union."

One of the functions of the new Union presently under consideration is providing meal service for the residents of all dormitories, other than the Women's Residence Hall and for commuting students.

If any of the latter students were accommodated in the Women's Residence Hall dining room the University would have less justification for the financing of the Student Union by the government through the same agency that financed the dormitory.

Residents were informed of the president's letter of response by Student Union Board Chairman Ralph Grebow at an open meeting in the cafeteria of the New Women's Residence Hall on April 20.

Dissatisfaction with the present plan led to the formulation of a protest petition by sophomores Susan Goldstein and Susan Dessel on Feb. 13. The petition was signed by 477 residents and forwarded to the Student Council which approved and

passed it on to the dean of men and the dean of women on March 11.

Expressing her dissatisfaction with the outcome, Miss Dessel explained, "We can understand the Administration's viewpoint but we don't think they understand the students' viewpoint."

## Faculty Senate Commends Students' Protest Letter

• THE FACULTY SENATE recently passed a resolution commending the action of student leaders in their protest to the Board of Trustees after hearing Student Council President Skip Gnehm speak at its April 9 meeting.

The Senate's resolution stated that, "The Senate is pleased and encouraged by the evidence manifested in the students' communication that the students recognize their important role in the University's development."

The statement continued, "The members of the University Senate . . . express their agreement that there is a need for constantly improving communications among the parts of the University body."

"Moreover, the University Senate commends the vigorous but responsible manner in which the students have made known their desire for consideration of the matters set forth in the communication."

Council President Gnehm spoke to gain Senate support for the student action. Gnehm commented on the lack of communication between students and administration. He stated that the students want to be included, and increased communication would help remedy the problem.

Gnehm also said that if the students could see tangible evidence of administration action, such as more buildings when tuition rises, there would be increased support for the administration and more school spirit.

He demonstrated his point of view with letters from members of the Board of Trustees which supported the student position.

The Senate, established in 1961, is a "representative body acting for the University faculty as a whole in legislative and advisory capacities." The organization gives the faculty a means of in-

vestigating problems, advising the administration and participating actively in the policy of the school.

The working organization of the Senate is composed of 14 committees that investigate various phases of University life. Its presiding officer is Acting president Oswald S. Colclough, and the chairman of the Executive Committee is Dr. Wolfgang H. Kraus, professor of political science.

• A COMPARISON OF the University Library with standards recommended by the American Library Association shows that the Library has less than half the books it needs.

According to an article published in the April-May issue of *Consumers' Digest*, the American Library Association states that college libraries need fifty thousand books for the first six hundred students, with ten thousand more for each additional two hundred students. According to the article, this formula is the minimum needed "to offer a satisfactory educational background for students."

The main library, excluding the law and medical libraries, has fewer than three hundred thousand volumes, as compared with the more than six hundred thousand indicated as necessary according to the formula, (using total enrollment as a guide.) The article adds that "this (requirement) is a factor which bears heavily on the school's accreditation."

Acquisition of additional books, however, would cause a need for more shelf space. Some additional shelf space will be available when the new law library is completed and the law books

## Constitution to Face Referendum, May 6

• A PLAN FOR EXPANDED representation on the Student Council is one of several amendments to the present Articles of Student Government which will face a referendum, May 6 and 7. The proposals were approved at the April 7 council meeting.

Also included in the referendum are amendments concerning qualifications of the president and vice-president, the duties of the four officers, committee appointment procedures, and the establishment of a permanent Committee on Commuter Affairs. (See text of referendum, page 3).

On April 7, the Council gave unanimous approval to a proposal which would expand its

membership to include dorm and commuter representatives; and a voting foreign student representative. (For the past two years, a non-voting foreign student representative, appointed by the president, has sat on the Council.)

The offices of advocate, comptroller, and member-at-large would be dropped, and the present system of school representation, whereby all schools are entitled to a representative, would be retained.

However, at the following meeting, April 21, the Council reversed its position on foreign student representation and unanimously passed Freshman Director Richard Harrison's motion to strike that provision from the reorganization plan.

The action followed a reconsideration during which Harrison argued against what "had seemed to be the primary basis for original inclusion of the provision" that the foreign students comprise a large enough group with special enough problems, such as communications, to warrant a vote on the Council.

He pointed out that at the previous meeting the Council had been under the impression that as large a body as five hundred foreign students would be affected by the representation, but he had since learned that it would actually affect only around ninety students.

Mentioning the apparent concern of the Council over the lack

(Continued on Page 3)

## Library Standards Called 'Below Minimum'

stored in the basement and on the first floor can be removed.

An increase in the number of books in the library would also require a decided increase in the size of the staff, especially in the cataloguing room. The majority of the employees in this section are occupied with the incoming books, averaging about three hundred per day.

Few employees are engaged in cataloguing the gift collections that sit in the basement. Most of the books in the basement have had, at most, only a preliminary listing. A fire in the basement during the summer of

1963 destroyed several hundred of these books, some of them dating from the eighteenth century, but no determination of which or how many books were destroyed was possible.

One lady, formerly employed in the cataloguing section, worked virtually alone on a gift collection from the Carnegie Institute for over nine years. When she left the library over a year ago, she had not finished the collection.

More employees are also needed at the main desk. Students who have worked there say that

(Continued on Page 6)

## University Calendar

Tuesday, April 27

Public Affairs Series, "The Role of Congress," Charles Clapp, moderator of the panel discussion, Lisner, 8 pm.

Varsity baseball doubleheader, GW vs. VMI, West Ellipse, 1 pm.

Wednesday, April 28

University Chapel, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St.; Joseph R. Sizoo, speaker.

Thursday, April 29

GW Concert Series, The Washington Camerata, 8:30 pm, Lisner.

Friday, April 30

May Day Follies, 8:30 pm, Lisner.

Saturday, May 1

May Day Concert, 2 pm, Lisner, The Bitter End Singers and Fred Smoot.



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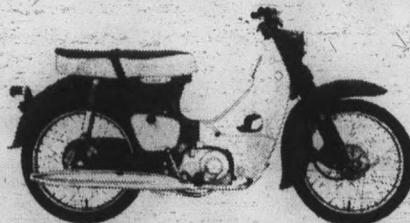
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## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, April 27

- TASSELS will meet in Woodhull House at 5 pm.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7:30 pm in the Conference room, second floor of the Student Union Annex, for initiation and a discussion of "The College Girl 1965—Problems and Prospects."

Wednesday, April 28

- NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 pm in Woodhull C for a two-part series of discussions on Christian love. Dr. John Kuhn, chief of staff of the Columbian Hospital for Women, will speak.

- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet from 4:30-5:30 pm in the ISS Lounge, Building T, for readings of Egyptian poetry directed by El Beidly of the Islamic Center.

Thursday, April 29

- POLITICAL AFFAIRS society will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 101. Congressman William Anderson (D-Tenn.), former captain of the Nautilus will speak; all students and faculty are invited.

- PI DELTA EPSILON, journalism honorary, will nominate new members at 3:30 pm in the HATCHET office.

Friday, April 30

- CHESS CLUB will meet

from 12-6 pm in Govt. 300.

- EPISCOPAL PROVINCIAL Student Conference will be held Friday, April 30, to Sunday, May 2, at the Claggett Center in Maryland. The Conference theme is "In Search of Meaning." Interested students should contact the Episcopal Chaplain.

Monday, May 3

- SNEA will meet at 3 pm in Govt. 200. The speakers will be from the Frederick County Outdoor School; organization and planning will be on the order of business.

- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet from 4:30-5:30 pm in the ISS Lounge, Building T, for "An Approach to Chinese," presented by Dr. Joseph Wong.

### NOTES

- OLD MEN PETITIONING is open through Friday, April 30. Petitions may be obtained at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex.

- LICENSED R A D I O amateurs who intend to make a career in electronics or related sciences may now apply for the John Gore Memorial Scholarship, a renewable \$250 per academic year for graduate or undergraduate study. Contact chairman of Scholarship Award Committee.

FAR, Inc., 10224 Farnham Drive, Bethesda, Md., 20014.

• TWO SIGNS have disappeared from the front of Union Methodist Church, one entitled "Wayside Chapel," the other "Lenten Noontime Services." Contact C. Lewis Robson, the minister of Union Methodist Church, if you have any information concerning these signs.

• PHI SIGMA DELTA's newly-elected officers are Jay Sloan, master frater; Steve Garfinkel, pledge master; Ralph Seligman, vice-master frater; Stuart Sotsky, treasurer; Barry Rathner, social chairman; and Bob Rosenberg, recording secretary.

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will have a buffet meeting May 9 followed by detailed reports from new officers elected April 20.

Reservations should be made in advance for the meeting by calling the Drama Office, ext. 472.

Newly elected officers are: Peter Pazzaglini, president; Beverly Opper, vice-president; Doris Keller, secretary; Ronnie MacDonald, treasurer; Paul Diamond, public relations.

• NON-RESIDENT women students who wish to apply for residence hall space for the fall semester may pick up application material in the Office of the Dean of Women, beginning Tuesday, April 27, from 9 to 5 daily.

• ALL GROUPS wishing to have funds included on the 1965 Campus Combo must attend a meeting on Friday, April 30, at Woodhull House between 1 and 2 pm. Please come prepared with the 1965 budget.

• INFORMATION for the May edition of Broadside Calendar must be submitted to either Joannabey Sack, 296-2729, No. 727, or left in the Cultural Foundation box in the Student Union Annex by Thursday, April 30.

• GW AUTHORS on Religion and Life program scheduled for April 28 at 8:30 pm has been cancelled due to lack of response.

• BIG SIS will hold its Spring Workshop, Saturday, May 1 from 11 am to 1 pm in Tompkins 200, 23rd St. between G and H Sts.

According to President Diane Alexander, "All Big Sisters must attend or give acceptable excuses to a Big Sis Board officer."

After aspects of Big Sis activities have been explained by the Board, as well as members of the Administration and faculty, the girls will break up into smaller groups to discuss ways in which they can improve orientation.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the workshop.

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## Referendum

### Council to Hold Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

of integration of the foreign students into the general student body, Harrison stated that allowing a voting representative would seem an "artificial separation," as such a provision would make the foreign student unique as the only special interest group assured a vote on the Council.

Citing the provision as the proposed reorganization's "only weak point," President Skip Gnehm added that as a foreign student representative fell under neither academic representation nor resident representation, the provision stood out as a "sore thumb" in the membership plan. Harrison's motion was unani-

mously passed in a roll call vote.

The essential change in the proposed amendment regarding the officers' duties is drawn from the membership plan. The amendment states that the vice-president and the treasurer will assume the duties formerly specified for the advocate and the comptroller, respectively.

Another amendment would raise the academic requirement of the president and vice-president from the present 2.0 minimum to 2.5.

Meetings with the student body to explain the details and the effect of the proposed amendments will be held in the dorms the week of the referendum, according to President Gnehm.

### Referendum Text

#### PROCEDURES

(1) All registered students of the George Washington University will be eligible to vote. (Students will show student I.D. cards to certify the fact that they are registered students for the Spring Semester, 1965).

(2) Ballots will include:

Question No. 1—Vote yes or no

Question No. 2—Vote yes or no

Verbal sheets of exactly what is entailed in Question No. 1 and No. 2 will be given to each student. The student should read each question carefully and then vote. The ballot should then be deposited in the voting box and the verbatim sheet returned.

(3) Voting will take place on Thursday and Friday (May 6 and 7) from 8:30 am to 9 pm in the New Women's Residence Hall and Woodhill House, and from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm at Crawford, Adams and Calhoun Dormitories.

(4) All voting places will be watched over by the members of the Student Council.

(5) At the end of voting May 7 at 9 pm, the advocate and president of the Student Council, along with the Dean of Men, will count the ballots.

(6) Results of the Referendum will be announced in the May 11 issue of the HATCHET.

#### QUESTION NO. 1

The president and vice-president shall have completed at least four semesters, the last two of which must be at GW, and 48 hours, and shall have a QPI of no less than 2.5.

#### QUESTION NO. 2

Amendment to the Articles of Student Government:

##### Article III—Members

SECTION A: The Student Council shall consist of the following members:

- 1) Executive Committee
- a. president
- b. vice-president
- c. secretary
- d. treasurer

##### 2) Activities Committee

- a. activities director
- b. programs director
- c. publicity director
- d. admissions director

##### 3) Student Union Board chairman

##### Dormitory representatives

a. Each residence hall established by the University shall automatically be permitted to elect, from among the students, therein, at least one (1) representative; but at no time shall the number of representatives from any residence hall exceed one (1) for every 250 students therein.

##### 4) Community representatives

a. The non-resident students shall be permitted to elect from among their various areas a total of six representatives, as follows:

##### 5) Two representatives from Maryland; two from Virginia; and two from the District of Columbia.

For the purpose of this section a non-resident student is defined to be any student not living in a student hall established by the University.

##### 6) School representatives

a. Any school or college of the University shall be permitted to elect its own representatives to the Student Legislature if it so desires.

(1) For the purpose of this section, the Lower Division of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, formerly defined to be a separate College of the University and the Upper and Graduate Divisions of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences is also defined to be a separate college of the University.

SECTION B: The members of the Student Council shall have the following duties:

The president shall preside at all meetings of the Student Council and the Executive Committee; see that the duties of the Council and its members are performed as herein described; shall supervise and maintain order and fairness in all general elections to the Student Council; act as advocate to the Student Council; advise the Council as to

the absence of the president; serve as assistant to the president in seeing that the duties of the Council and its members are performed as herein described; shall supervise and maintain order and fairness in all general elections to the Student Council; act as advocate to the Student Council; advise the Council as to

its constitutional powers and as to University regulations regarding its activities; represent the Council in hearings before the Committee on Student Life; appoint an Elections Committee with the approval of the Council at the time of each election.

The secretary shall maintain the official minutes of the Council and such files and records of the Council proceeding as the Council may direct; maintain all the correspondence of the Council; forward each week a copy of the Council minutes to the Student Union; post each week on the Student Union bulletin board the current minutes of the proceedings of the Student Council; send a copy of these minutes weekly to the deans of men and women; president of the University, and all organizations that request it.

The treasurer shall: supervise, in accordance with the regulations of the Council, the finances of all activities to which the Student Council shall allocate funds; budget and allot all funds from the University as directed by the Council; be bonded in a sum to be fixed by the Comptroller of the University; such sum not to exceed the amount of money allocated to the Council by the University; be responsible for the collection of student activity monies and the deposition of said monies with the University; disbursed all appropriations and earned monies under rules prescribed by the Comptroller of the University.

It shall be the responsibility of each member of the Student Council to keep an accurate, concise record of his Council activities throughout his term of office and to pass on these records to his successor in office.

It shall be the further duty of each member of the Council to send a substitute to every regular meeting of the Student Council which he himself cannot attend.

##### Article IV—Activities Committee

SECTION A: That paragraphs two and three be stricken, and that the following D be added to the articles of Student Government.

SECTION D: The Activities Committee shall be responsible for conducting petitioning for all Student Chairmanships and Committees.

(1) The Activities Committee shall, with the approval of the Council, establish dates for petitioning, the time of which shall not be less than 10 days.

a. The Activities Committee shall have the right to extend the time of petitioning when it becomes necessary.

(2) The Committee shall set the time and place of a meeting to interview all petitioners.

a. All students applying for office must be contacted no later than three (3) days after the first meeting.

(3) All applicants who do not appear at said meeting must be notified of a second set meeting to interview them, to be held no later than three (3) days after the first meeting.

a. notification of the second meeting must be made 36 hours prior to the set committee meeting.

(4) The Activities Director may appoint committees to consist of:

(1) One Activities Committee member and no less than two other Council members to review applicants for offices.

a. Subcommittees must abide by the same rules set forth in sections No. 2 and No. 3.

a. Subcommittees will make its recommendation to the Activities Committee for approval.

(5) The Activities Committee will then submit its recommendations to the Executive Committee for approval.

(6) The Executive Committee may be overruled by a majority vote of the Student Council present and voting.

(7) The Chairmen shall submit their plans in writing to the Student Council no later than two weeks after selection.

### Grants-in-Aid to Accompany Editorships

\$1400 to the new editors, who will be announced at May Day ceremonies Friday night.

According to Professor Ojalvo, the Committee hopes that the grants-in-aid, which will be tried for a three-year period, will attract more and better qualified students to work on these two publications which serve the entire University.

The Administration has also approved a change in the financing of the HATCHET, which will permit the paper to make better use of its advertising revenue and, hopefully, to use more

pictures and more pages in each issue. This change, Professor Ojalvo said, will place a great deal more responsibility on the HATCHET business and advertising managers. HATCHET editors hope that twelve, instead of eight-page papers will be the rule next year.

The editor-in-chief of the HATCHET and the editor of the CHERRY TREE are nominated from the senior staffs of the publications. They must be undergraduate students and have at least a 2.5 QPI.

### On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

#### VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

Likewise, the Administration remains uncommitted, although Pritikin has noted that the Administration seems generally in favor of the idea.

When asked to explain the purpose of the Commission's endeavor, Pritikin stated, "The survey's purpose is to ensure the continued high quality of teaching at the University. We do not intend to put adverse pressure on the faculty, but rather to emphasize teaching, and in so doing, inform the student body as to the quality of instruction they might receive from a given instructor."

Students may pick up and deposit surveys in each dormitory and in the Student Union Lobby until Friday, May 7.

#### Debaters Take Third in Nationwide Contest

• DEBATE SEASON ENDED on a high note last weekend as GW finished in third place at the national forensics honorary competition and was ranked ninth in total points at West Point.

At the tournament sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the national speech honorary, John McCune and Hugh Hecko won eight and lost one. Overall championship went to the University of Vermont.

On the basis of the results at West Point, Hecko was ranked twelfth speaker in the nation and McCune was nineteenth.

Murry Cohen was elected by student members of the speech association as member-at-large to the national speech council.

Hecko will make its recommendation to the Activities Committee for approval.

(5) The Activities Committee will then submit its recommendations to the Executive Committee for approval.

(6) The Executive Committee may be overruled by a majority vote of the Student Council present and voting.

(7) The Chairmen shall submit their plans in writing to the Student Council no later than two weeks after selection.

### G. W. Delicatessen SANDWICHES

Our Specialty  
2133 G STREET

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Maefield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chants that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,  
Where I can live with honor,  
And every place I'll share my face  
With stainless steel Personna.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,  
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,

Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,

Sing stainless steel Personna.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,  
And read old Joseph Conrad,

And take my shaves upon the waves,

With stainless steel Personna.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,

Sing night and noon and morning,

Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,

Sing stainless steel Personna.

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#### THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

Tuesday, April 27

"KNIFE IN THE WATER" plus "BLOOD OF THE BEAST"

Wednesday, Thursday, April 28-29

"LA DOLCE VITA"

Friday, Saturday, April 30, May 1

"MAKE MINE MINK" plus "SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS"

Sunday, May 2

"ONLY TWO CAN PLAY" plus "MOVE OVER DARLING"

Monday, Tuesday, May 3-4

"MAN IN THE COCKED HAT" plus "BIG COUNTRY"

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## Editorials

### Pacifist Irony . . .

**FORTY-EIGHT HOUR FASTS**, mob demonstrations and picketing in front of the White House, have brought a small minority of students and professors into world-wide headlines as critics of American policies in Viet Nam.

While we respect the right of every American to voice his opinion, we must point out several of the more glaring ironies in this protest clique's most recent campaign:

It is ironic that so many members of the supposedly higher-educated segment of our population should have apparently failed to read or comprehend any of the forty-odd stories appearing weekly in major newspapers, which tell of the refusal of the communists to negotiate and the terror tactics of the Viet Cong against their "fellow countrymen." It is ironic that they should consider our bombing of bridges and guerilla hideouts more inhumane than the impaling of village chiefs on bamboo stakes, the crushing of humans in steel mantraps and the burning of incalculable villages and villagers.

It is ironic that while most of these demonstrators are so vehement and violently active (and rightly so) in helping Negroes win more freedom in the South, they should be equally active in fighting to take away all freedom from approximately 14 million South Vietnamese.

It is ironic that the ranks of these protesters should be made up of sheltered college kids, apparently fearful of a draft notice, while veterans and soldiers so directly involved warn against such movements. As one decorated veteran who is currently enrolled here said, "Once you see the sacrifices being made by the Vietnamese to preserve what freedom and tranquillity can exist, and the viciousness and singleness of purpose of the Viet Cong, you realize that any other alternative to our present position is not only impractical but downright damnable!"

Finally, perhaps the saddest irony of all is that they should take advantage of one of the most basic and unique of free world rights—that of publicly demonstrating against their government—to urge that the people of Southeast Asia be abandoned to a regime which mocks this and every other human right.

Fortunately, these demonstrators are no more representative of the average college student than our "Peace fasters" were of our student body, or the 150 petition-signing Yale professors were of the more than one thousand members of that faculty. We're all aware of the horrors of war, but most of us are also aware of the horrors of Chinese Communism and the consequences of a premature withdrawal.

Most of us do recognize the danger in allowing the Communists to believe that the country is seriously divided, and we support current Administration policy. Like so many others, however, we are confused and wonder about the eventual solution of this S.E. Asia dilemma. It definitely would help all of us, "loyalists" as well as vociferous pacifists, to hear some facts from an official government representative. The State Department is currently conducting such an "information campaign" on college campuses, and we earnestly ask that our neighbor not overlook us as it gazes far across the nation.

The University segment in the movement apparently has grown very little since a small group earned the dubious distinction of initiating a nationwide Fast for Peace last February—we hope it will continue to do so!

## Role of Congress to be Examined

• CHARLES L. CLAPP, author of "The Congressman: His Work as He Sees It," will moderate a discussion on the House of Representatives with Congressman James G. O'Hara and Albert H. Quie, Tuesday, April 27, at 8 pm in Linser Auditorium.

The discussion is open to the public, and no tickets are necessary for this second part of the University's spring public affairs series.

The host for the evening will be Vice-President John Anthony Brown, Jr. Clapp will introduce the subject, and present the two Congressmen, who will speak on Congress, its problems, and what is being done about them. The discussion will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

After attending Tufts, Harvard, and the University of California at Berkeley, Clapp taught political science at Florida State and Berkeley.

He is the recipient of the American Political Science Association Fellowship Award and was a staff member of the Special Committee to Investigate Political Activities, Lobbying and Campaign Contributions of the U.S. Senate.

He was also a staff assistant to the Special Committee to Select the Five Outstanding Senators in History. Presently, Clapp is the legislative assistant to Senator Leverett Saltonstall (D-Mass.), and the current president of the District of Columbia Political Science Association.

Congressman Albert H. Quie, (R-Minn.), served in the 1955 and 1957 sessions of the Minnesota Legislature. He was first elected to the U.S. Congress in February of 1958 and thus is serving his fifth term. He was assigned to the House Committees on Agriculture, and Education and Labor.

Rising rapidly to become the fourth-ranking minority member on both committees, he has taken a leading role in formulating farm legislation around the con-

### AAUP Forwards Recommendations To Faculty Senate

• THE GW CHAPTER of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recently passed a resolution asking the Faculty Senate to consider the problem of improving all facets of faculty-trustee relations.

This action followed the passage of two recommendations on December 11, intended to improve faculty-trustee relations.

The proposals forwarded by AAUP chapter President William E. Schmidt to Newell W. Ellison, chairman of the Board of Trustees, were that the members of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate be invited to attend general meetings of the Board of Trustees with the right to speak, and that the Senate be empowered to nominate six trustees from outside the faculty. Ellison promised appropriate study and recommendation by the Board.

Dr. Wolfgang Kraus, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, stated that because of a heavy load of old business, the proposal submitted by the AAUP would probably not be considered by the Senate until its next session in Sept.

The first proposal submitted to the Board of Trustees would supplement the practice of extending invitations to faculty members to speak on specific topics.

The proposed faculty nomination of Board members is analogous to the system of alumni trustees, nominated by the University alumni. They are appointed subject to the approval of the Board and serve for term memberships.

Professor Schmidt, commenting on the purpose of these recommendations, pointed out that although the Office of the President of the University, the traditional channel of faculty-trustee communications, is adequate, supplementary channels are desirable.

cept of voluntary participation by farmers and has been a foremost spokesman for improved higher education facilities.

Congressman Quie graduated in 1950 from St. Olaf College, with a degree in political science.

Congressman James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.) is currently serving his fourth term. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan Law School.

Presently serving on the House Committee on Education and La-

bor, he has taken particular interest in the development of programs to improve the quality and quantity of educational and skill training opportunity and to make occupational retraining available to workers displaced by automation or technological change.

As Democratic "whip" for the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, Congressman O'Hara works closely with the House majority leadership in mustering House support for the Democratic legislative program.

## Hat-Snatching Delta Gamma Wins Sigma Chi's Derby Day

• THE ANNUAL SIGMA CHI Derby Day weekend, consisting of the Derby snatch, the crowning of Miss Venus, and a field day, was held on April 23 and 24.

Delta Gamma won the Derby Day trophy with Kappa Kappa Gamma placing second and Kappa Alpha Theta placing third.

Any derby-wearing Sigma Chi who was not in the sanctity of a building was fair game for the derby snatches. The sororities started their dorm vigil at 7:30 am. Great endurance and perseverance was shown by a Kappa who chased Sigma Chi Jerry Binker into Building D, determinedly wrapping herself around him. Binker decided to wear her out by walking up and down the stairs of Building D. But by 1:15 Binker tired and gave up his derby.

Steve Singer was one Sig who went down fighting. After seeing the doors of Adams Hall covered by Derby Snatchers, he jumped out of the window, landing in the midst of ten girls. He then dashed through the parking lot only to find Joanie Shirtsinger and cohorts at the other end of the lot. That night Singer was still recovering.

Delta Gamma snatched 19 derbies to win first place, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta tied for second with 13 derbies each.

Ann Twilley of Pi Beta Phi was crowned Miss Venus at the Sigma Chi house Friday night. Barbara Bernstein of DG took second while Kappa's Nancy Broyle placed third.

Saturday's field events started out in cold and cloudy weather which developed into rain causing the cancellation of six events. The events began with sorority skits satirizing fraternities. The Kappas' run-out of Alpha Epsilon took first place. Sigma Delta Tau's TEP took second, and DG placed third with the "friendly ghosts" of Kappa Sigma.

In Old Faithful, the first of the field events, Theta's Carol Lehto showed her winning form placing first in running and opening beer cans. In the second event appropriately entitled "Bitter End," the girls bobbed for lemons in a pool of water covered with whipped cream. Winner Dawn Brill of DG showed who was the best bobber.

The third event found the sorority girls wrapped up in turtle racing. DG's Nancy Odom coaxed the most mileage out of her turtle to take first place.

Theta's Barbara Neimer won the very messy pie-eating contest. In the last event before the

rains came, the rickshaw race, Theta showed it was best at running back and forth on a bamboo pole.

It was unfortunate that one of the best events was rained out. The mystery event called for each sorority to tar and feather its stable boy with Karo syrup and a box of oatmeal. The object was to get a facsimile of the old grey owl.

Delta Gamma retired the trophy this year after its third straight winning year.

### Planning Commission Reports on Test File, Bookstore Progress

• ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN on four of ten problems studied by the past Student Planning Commission—on a central test file, the bookstore, public relations, and a cheerleader constitution.

A central test file was established after nearly a year of research. A preliminary report suggested that a Student Council member be responsible for collecting back tests from each department and turning them over to the University librarian, who would have them bound and displayed in the reserve room. The final report on this voluntary program was adopted by the Council soon after the SPC term expired.

Remodeling of the bookstore took place last summer after SPC questionnaires elicited student opinion on its specific shortcomings. Open text book shelves, improved arrangement of supplies, and the installation of more cash registers are cited in the SPC report as some of the changes implemented as a result of the questionnaire.

Another problem is expected to arise with the bookstore in future years, however, since nothing can be done about its physical limitations. The only permanent solution to this, according to the report, is bookstore in the proposed student center.

Several suggestions for improving public relations by letting students know about University accomplishments were also adopted by the Office of Public Relations, and a proposed Cheerleader Constitution was adopted with modification by the Student Council.

Other reports including studies of student health insurance, a booster board publicity committee, and the University library have not been acted upon. The most important areas are now up for further study by the new Commission.

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# Dramatics Advisor Ferero Notes University Culture Lag

by M. J. Paul

• EDWARD FERERO, managing director of University dramatic activities, believes that the University can shorten its cultural lag by providing more artistically oriented activities.

In his years here as manager, he has found the goal a frustrating one. For a school of its size, GW's cultural offerings are negligible, and although there is student interest in a comprehensive cultural program its has never lasted long enough to develop into a stable organization.

"I've served as an advisor for many cultural committees," says Ferero, "but they all seem to develop into inactive groups. Students here become readily enthused, but when the time comes to develop the program they back out because of studies and other activities. The programs have never really gotten off the ground."

At the beginning of the school year Ferero met with the Committee on the Performing Arts with the deans of men and women. It was decided at the meeting that the student members of the Committee would form a Permanent Cultural Foundation. "Somewhere along the line, the program was changed again. Now a new Committee has been appointed by the Student Council and what we felt was solution was never given an opportunity. This instance is typical of how the thing goes from hand to hand.

"My primary interest," explains Ferero, "is to bring a se-

## Julliard School Presents Opera In Area Debut

• THE JULLIARD SCHOOL of Music's production of Hans Werner Henze's contemporary opera, *Elegy for Young Lovers* will be seen in Washington May 5 at Lisner Auditorium following its American premiere in New York, April 29.

Special student tickets are being offered through the Institute of Contemporary Arts, and may be procured in the Lisner box office weekdays 1-5 pm beginning Thursday.

Henze has mixed tradition and innovation in *Elegy*, which combines the *avante garde* with the romantic and charts the souls of six characters to their destruction.

The German composer's libretto was originally written in English by W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman and given its world premiere, in German translation, in Schwetzingen, in May, 1961.

Following the premiere, H. H. Stuckenschmidt wrote, in the July, 1961, issue of *Opera*, "The overwhelming strength of his (Henze) creative art is here as obvious as the individual character of his idiom . . ."

The company for the American premiere will be made up of students of Julliard, which has produced, in recent years, such singers as Metropolitan Opera soprano Leontyne Price and mezzo Rosalind Elias.

lect cultural program to the University. One of the biggest stumbling blocks is the lack of exact facilities. We have too large an auditorium for most functions. It's totally inadequate for anything smaller.

"It's nicer to have an exhibit or a guest speaker in the proper atmosphere with a capacity crowd than to have a wonderful atmosphere with no one attending. There's nothing worse than playing to an empty house," according to Ferero.

There are places available now, such as Lisner's Lower Lounge, Bacon Lounge, or one of the lounges of the New Residence Hall. "Each of these places could be used so that we could limit the number of seats, appealing to a small group of interested students. One can't suffer with delusions of grandeur."

Ferero would like to see a yearly program of speakers and exhibits, set up, but warns, "I don't think it should be a haphazard thing. I personally would be happy to initiate a program with students if it could be handled adequately, but you can't operate on the spur of the moment. It must be approached logically with long-range planning."

Ferero feels that the University would set up a fund for such a program with sufficient student interest, but past sporadic interest and apathy have made it difficult to find a starting point.

"Some call Washington the cultural center of the nation, but it's far from that. Cultural events are attended by people visiting the city, not students. We have to prove to ourselves that we can support something of a cultural nature."

Ferero would also like to have a larger student drama program. "We hope that soon there will be a small theater so that drama can be given greater consideration and the number of student productions increased. There is talk now of a new student center facility. If we can't get that, we still have the possibility of converting one of the buildings we already have into a small theater."

"We know there's some interest in these things," says Ferero, "but it's a matter of stimulating it so that it will become widespread."

No alcoholic beverages are permitted on the boat.

## May Day Concert Presents Smoot, Bitter End Singers

• ONLY FIVE DAYS remain to purchase tickets for the Student Council's May Day Concert starring the Bitter End Singers and comedian Fred Smoot.

The concert is scheduled for 2 pm this Saturday in Lisner. During intermission a door prize of two free dinners for two at the Rib Room of the Mayflower Hotel will be presented to the lucky ticket holders.

Casual dress will be the style and folk music and humor will be the idiom. The Bitter End Singers have played at the

# May Queen Voting This Week



Lois Barder



Nancy Brophy



Kate Buddy

from 11 am to 1 pm and 5 to 7 pm both days.

These three finalists were chosen in last week's eliminations voting on the ten University coeds who made *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* this year.

be announced and presented at May Day Follies.

Miss Barder is currently president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and serves on the Student Life Committee. Chosen as Outstanding Sophomore and Junior Woman, she worked as secretary-treasurer of Big Sis and as voting chairman of Homecoming. She was president of Phi Sigma Sigma social sorority and handled publicity for Booster Board.

Miss Buddy is captain of the cheerleaders, and has served as president of the Dorm Council and Delta Gamma. She was a Homecoming Queen candidate, and belongs to Tassels, sophomore women's honorary.

Miss Brophy is treasurer of Mortar Board and a recipient of a Phi Beta Kappa key. Besides working as president of Kappa Gamma social sorority, she was past secretary of the Young Republicans. A former CHERRY TREE princess, she belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and Delphi.

The complete program is as follows: Dowland, "Lachrimae" (1610); Corelli, "Suite" (1700); Handel, "Violin Concerto" (1710); Vivaldi, "Concerto Grossso, Op. 3, No. 11" (1712); Leopold Mozart, "Sinfonia Burlesca" (1760); B. Galuppi, "Concerto No. 6" (1764); and Frederick the Great, "Sinfonia" (1767).

The concert will be presented free of charge to the public through the assistance of a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industry, with the co-operation of the D. C. Federation of Musicians.



By Hester Heale

• SPRING IS HERE, the cherry blossoms are all in bloom, and a young man's fancy turns to delicate young things like girls, final exams, and the forthcoming summer. And of course the latest question students are asking each other is, "What and where are you going to protest this summer?" But, we will LE/AP over that bridge when we come to it.

Aunt Hester has noticed that the social schedule around the campus has been dragging since the Student Council held their GW Tea Party protesting the Administration's policy of "tuition without reform implementation." To spice things up your Auntie was seriously thinking of staging a "barbecue-in" in the Rose Garden of the White House protesting against the U.S. Weather Bureau because of the cold, rainy weather we have been having on these spring weekends. But alas, Auntie Hester and her fellow members of the Southern Washington Leadership Conference of the Women's Temperance Fighters couldn't grow beards, so we felt 'twas better to call off the affair than not to go dressed properly for the occasion.

Instead, your Auntie has decided that she will not take a bath for a week—that should have the same effect as a beard—and will stage a dance to the Capitol to protest the neglect of Congress to extend the War on Poverty to our fair University.

However, if that should not get things moving, your dainty Aunt could always stage an Organizing Ball to unite the GW professors in protest against unfair tactics employed by student evaluators who post evaluation sheets on their instructors doors after exams with the notation, "To be evaluated after final grade."

And all the while your Auntie will be hostess to a \$100 a plate dinner in honor of Assistant Dean of Men James Burris to raise funds to finance a deferred Greek system whereby deserving students would be given initiation scholarships to join fraternities and sororities after they leave college, thus relieving the pressures of rush, and Greek life in general.

In the wind, though, is talk of a reception to honor the new University President whose identity has not yet been disclosed to other than an elite few persons in the Administration and faculty. In an effort to uncover the Chosen One, Auntie Hester has been canvassing those listed in *Who's Who in the United States*, and having no success proceeded to question people sitting with the test down to the custodians of the school. I can report that Will Birn and John Fields, the custodians of the Student Union, have both denied that they have been appointed.

It seemed to be the undercurrent of the skits that were presented by the sororities in the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day festivities. Kappa Kappa Gamma's winning impersonation of the AEPi's was typical—"We're AEPi's, we're the best by far, we don't wear socks, but we all have cars." Sigma Delta Tau's second place skit depicted the plight of Gary Lisle who couldn't make the TEPs' football team and was thus relegated to the status of waterboy, while Delta Gamma dramatized the Kappa Sig as the friendly ghosts, "nobody knows we're here."

The winning Delta Gammas, whose third consecutive win entitled them to retire the trophy for Derby Day, cheered as Dawn Odem came from the lemming bob, Nancy Odem's win in the turtle race was to be expected due to her experience in chasing fast little animals. It seems that she has been in charge of the "rat" detail at the DG house where rodents have recently moved in to share the premises.

Kappa Alpha Theta was the natural winner of the beer can opening contest as Carol Lehtonen put on a display that would outclass "Mabel" of Black Label fame, while Barbara Neimer proved that she "had it in her" when she won the pie eating contest.

The leggy Kappa Kappa Gamma went on to win the rickshaw race, and then the rest of the events were called on account of rain. There was then a short protest against the wet weather.

Competitions are due to Pi Phi Ann Twilley who was crowned Miss Venus at the Derby Day Open House on Friday, and to 2nd place Barbara Bernstein of DG, and 3rd place Nancy P. Brophy of KKG. Felicitations to DG for snatching the most derbies, and condolences to Steve Mermelstein who is still nursing wounds incurred while being mauled by sorority girls who captured his chapeau.

Only music lovers protested at the Annual Phi Sigma Kappa Carnation Ball where Jim Diehl and "The Headaches" provided the music, rock and roll for a change. Meanwhile, couples dancing to the music of the records during band breaks were Dave Smith and bride-to-be Nikki Reed, Chairman Jean De Pasquale and his betrothed, Chris Wadsworth, Steven and Ann De Gennaro, and Frank Geltien occasionally with Name Broccoli. Robert M. Meltzer was presented the outstanding athlete award, and Geltien was the recipient of the award for outstanding scholarship.

There was no protest last Saturday when Christie Murphy, pinnate of Steve Sharman, was named as the new Sweetheart of TKE at their Western Ball. The Jaguars provide the music, and the fraternity provided the award of top active to Jamie Allen, top athlete to John Roland, best new initiate won by Tom Rodriguez, and named as best pledge of the year was Joel Minicke.

Your Aunt Hester also has learned that Bruce Bereano, President of the Young Democrats, an organization famed for its wealth of protestants, succumbed without protest to Janice Gottlieb and surrendered his pin.



The Bitter End Singers

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 27, 1965—5

## National Student Leaders To Confer Here, May 6-8

• 300 STUDENT leaders from across the country have been invited to participate in a seminar to be held in Washington at the Sheraton-Park Hotel from May 6-8, in co-operation with the Republican leaders in Congress, and the Republican National Committee.

Sponsored by the National Leadership Committee, under the chairmanship of Student Council President Skip Gnehm and composed of eighteen stu-

dent leaders from different parts of the country, this seminar is designed to provide for an exchange of ideas between student leaders and leading members of the Republican Party.

More specifically, it is designed to give student leaders a first-hand knowledge of the workings of the government and the Party, and to give them an opportunity to express their views on the problems confronting the Party and the United States.

A student government forum will also give the student leaders an opportunity to exchange ideas on their own campus problems.

Such notables as Governors Rockefeller, Avery, and Romney, and Senator Dirksen, and Representative Ford will be among the more prominent Republicans in attendance.

Beside Skip Gnehm, who is in charge of the entire program, Student Council members as well as other student leaders will represent George Washington in this unique series of discussions.

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photo by G. Poush

**BRUCE BEREANO** (center) president of the GW Young Democrats, presents the club's "Young Democrat of the Year" award to Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) as University Vice-President John Anthony Brown, Jr., looks on.

### Tydings Honored at YD Dinner, Called "Young Democrat of Year"

• SEN. JOSEPH D. TYDINGS received The George Washington University Young Democrat of the Year award on Sunday evening at their second annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

The program was highlighted by the presentation of awards by YD president Bruce Bereano, and a speech by Senator Tydings.

The award was presented to Senator Tydings "in recognition of his outstanding achievements to his party and state." In addition, awards were given to the club's past president, Jack Scott, for his contributions to the club, and to Dr. Morgan, the club's advisor.

After receiving the award the Senator spoke on home rule. He commented on the apathy of the senators toward home rule and attributed their disinterest to the fact that they are bogged down with their own local problems.

He pointed out that up until the Civil War, Washington, D.C. was under its own jurisdiction, but fear of Southern sympathizers infiltrating the government caused the revocation of home rule during the Reconstruction Period. Since that time there have been six unsuccessful Home Rule bills. He called upon the YD's to continue active campaigning for home rule and encouraged lobbying.

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### ODK Conference Debates Drinking, Speech Freedom

• THE ODK PROVINCE 1 Conference was held at the University of Delaware, April 23 and 24. Representing the George Washington University were John Cantini, assistant treasurer of the University and Chapter faculty secretary, Larry Broadwell, and Paul Chemnick.

At the conference, representatives from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia discussed honor systems, morals, campus drinking, and freedom of speech. The conference also provided opportunity for discussing various chapter policies and projects. This year's ODK Cherry Tree Project received special comment and interest from other schools.

Among the conclusions reached were that excessive drinking can be a problem at any school, but that while more people drink more often at permissive campuses, the administrations can better control the above-board use of alcohol.

Another conclusion was that the university should provide means for open and frequent communication between administration, faculty, and students on policies relating to freedom of speech in order to check uninformed and embarrassing protests. Campus groups, however, must realize that the more freedom they are given the more responsibility their groups must assume.

### Library

### GW Library Called Substandard

(Continued from Page 1)

there are often too few staff members to handle incoming requests for books, much less shelf the returning books. It is not unusual to find several hundred books on the decks waiting to be shelved.

A complaint common among the student assistants is the low salaries paid them. At present, the average wage for student assistant is slightly over a dollar an hour.

In the past two years there have been several improvements in the Library. The most important was the half-million dollar renovation of the building during the summer of 1963. This included painting and air-conditioning the reading rooms. However, the stacks were not air-conditioned, so the books still sit on the shelves to suffer the effects of heat, dust, and humidity.

Talks with students produced several opinions concerning

streamlining of library processes. It was felt by one student that it should not be necessary to go to the cashier's office in Corcoran Hall to pay for overdue reserve books.

Another suggested that students not be required to fill out their entire name, address and student number on every call card until it is determined that the reserve books are available.

It was also suggested that the reserve books be more completely marked in the card catalogue, so that it is not necessary to go to the main desk to find that the books are on reserve.

The most common complaint from the students was that so many books are unavailable for one reason or another. Books are either at the bindery, checked out to a faculty member, or simply lost.

Books are usually sent to the bindery when they are no longer usable. It usually requires at least six months for them to be returned.

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## Honorary to Elect Officers

• ORDER OF SCARLET will hold its first open election on Wednesday, April 28, at 12:30 in the old Student Council Conference Room.

The Board of Governors has recently approved a constitutional amendment according to which members will elect their own officials. In the past each member of the outgoing Board appointed his successor.

The offices open are those of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms.

Mike Levin, president of the sophomore-junior men's service honorary, believes that the change "will make the Order more responsive." He believes the measure will force members to take a more active role.

Another change in the organization will allow senior men to remain active. They will be allowed to participate in the election and other activities along with sophomores and juniors.

Also, two new offices were established. The offices of membership and projects chairman will

be appointed by the new board. Since the offices require serious attention, the Board believes it is better not to leave them open for general election.

## Twelve Initiated Into Sigma Tau

• SIGMA TAU, national honorary engineering fraternity, recently initiated two faculty members and ten students.

Professors R. B. Heller and D. K. Anand were elected to honorary membership.

New student members are Barrington Cox, Thomas Criss, Martin Hum, Aaron Jestic, K. Khozeimeh, Telly Manolatos, Orville Standifer, Jr., John Starke and Paul Teter. In addition, Douglas Lowe was initiated on April 21 at a regular meeting.

At a steak luncheon after the meeting the oath of office was administered to the following: Scott Lebeau, president; Albert Frantantuono, vice-president; Kenneth Belford, secretary; and Judy Popowski, treasurer.

**GW PERSHING RIFLES** prepare to compete in national drill meet.

### Rifles Take Third Place In Air Force Drill Meet

• THE PERSHING RIFLES precision drill team of the Air Force ROTC placed third in the National Pershing Rifles Drill Competition held in Chicago during the Easter vacation.

The University team, representing the Fifteenth Regiment, competed against teams representing regiments from all over the nation in both team and individual competition.

The Pershing Rifles, a military honorary society, raised all the money for the trip from donations, candy sales and a raffle.

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### Service Petitions . . .

• DEADLINE FOR FILING petitions for Community Service trophies offered in the categories of Greek, Residence Hall, and other University organizations is Wednesday, April 28 at 5 pm. Petitions may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

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# Buff Drop 3 League Games On First Road Trip South

by Larry Garfinkel

• ON THE FIRST road trip of the season the Buff's baseball team did not fare well, dropping three out of four Southern Conference games.

The Citadel provided the opposition in a double-header on April 10. The Colonials' Jerry Ricucci suffered his third defeat of the season when the Bull Dogs took the opening game, 5-4. Tony Ramasco earned GW a split as he came out on top of a 6-4 decision in the nightcap.

A week later the Buff traveled down to Richmond to do battle in another twin bill which turned out to be an unfortunate venture. Ramasco suffered his first defeat of the season when the Spiders shellacked GW, 10-1. Ricucci fared a little better in another losing effort in the nightcap when the Spiders prevailed, 5-4.

In the last home game before vacation, Joe Pignatello left first base long enough to pitch the Colonials to a 6-2 victory over Trinity on April 5.

The Furman double-header which was part of the road trip, was rained out on April 12. The April 19 home game against Pittsburgh and the West Virginia double header suffered the same fate.

## NOTES

All-Southern Conference center fielder Mike Holleran is off to a very slow start with a .177 batting average. However, Holleran was robbed of four possible home runs in the Richmond twinbill when the Richmond outfielders made four spectacular catches.

Senior hurler Tony Ramasco posted two straight wins before being pasted by Richmond. His two wins still lead the Buff hurlers.

Steve Welpott, whose one pitching appearance this year against Vermont was quite impressive, ended his baseball season early when he suffered a

broken foot in spring football practice . . .

Timmy Hill leads the Buff batters with a .359 average. Hill, who earned honorable mention as a third baseman in the conference last year, also leads the team in hits (14), at-bats (39), RBIs (8) and total bases (19).

Mike Stellabotte leads the team in runs (8), home runs (2), bases on balls (6) and is tied with Holleran and Murtha with triples (1), while sporting a .276 average.

## Keydets, Hoyas Battle GW Nine

• AN EIGHT-GAME homestand begins this week for the Colonial baseball team. VMI, a team that is rated as a darkhorse contender for the conference flag this spring, will face the Buff this afternoon in a doubleheader on the Ellipse.

Coach Chuck McGinnis, having two players of All-American potential in Donnie White and Percy Sensabaugh, looks for this, his fifth season, to be his best. White, a 5'8" infielder, hit .329 last season, while Sensabaugh had a 4-2 record as a pitcher.

Elsewhere, the Keydets are counting on Charlie Schmaus and Jeff Gausepoli, both veterans of the basketball wars, to give their squad a championship touch.

Bill Loughridge and Dick Hightower, who were both injured last season just before the team's late season tailspin, are expected to boost the Keydets' hitting power.

Dee Hartman, who swing at a .320 pace last spring, and Joe Bush, a steady performer, will be the two returning threats in the Keydets' outfield.

Last year the Colonials took a double header from VMI 8-3, and 9-4.

On Saturday the Buff will entertain Georgetown in another doubleheader at the Ellipse. The Hoyas, always erratic, promise to give the Colonials a fight just as they did in last year's doubleheader when the Buff won, 24-16, and tied, 9-9, in the second game.

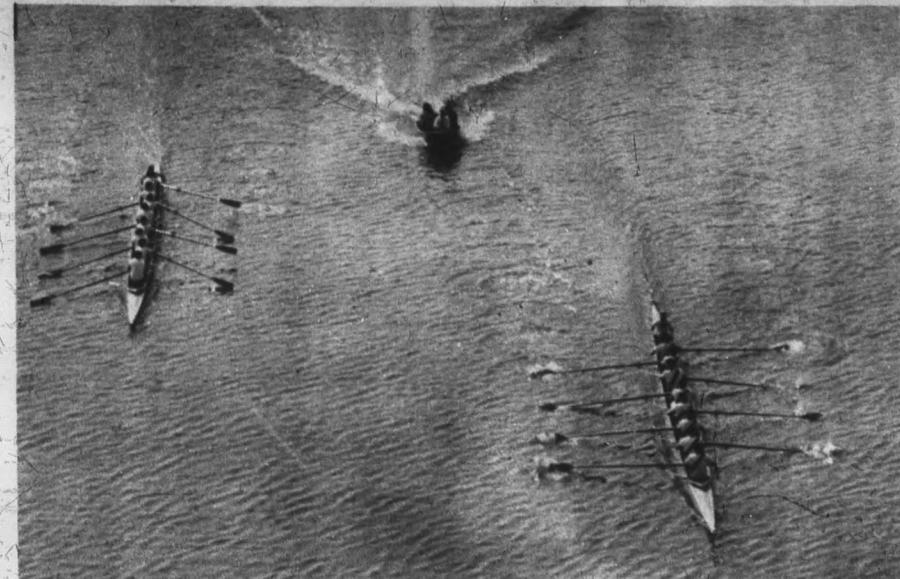


• THIRD BASEMAN TIM HILL, who earned honorable mention in the Southern Conference last year, is bidding for the top job with a fine .359 batting average.

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• ON THURSDAY THE Buff's Varsity Crew out-rowed St. John's on the Potomac in the time of 6:22. The Redmen's coach, Dick Lynch, said that the Buff had the best crew that his team had met in six matches.

The Colonials are now undefeated in three league meets; however, they have lost meets to Cornell and Navy. The Buff have yet to be beaten in their new shell.

Saturday the Buff face Howard, American U., and Georgetown in the Metropolitan Area Championships. The following weekend the oarsmen travel to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Regatta.

Coach Harvey Montgomery entertains high hopes for both upcoming meets. His crew has the best time on record for an area team and should do well in the Dad Vail Regatta.

## Netmen Third in Tourney

by Richard Erickson

• AFTER PLACING THIRD in the Cherry Blossom Tournament, the George Washington tennis team is now preparing to pick up its winning ways to complete the

## All-Sports Dinner Honors Athletes

• COLORFUL BILL VEECK, former baseball magnate, will speak at the Colonial's annual all-sports dinner, honoring 130 GW athletes. The dinner will be held at the National Press Club.

Colonials, Inc., the GW Booster organization, has arranged an excellent program which features Veeck; Morrie Siegal of WRC-TV and The Evening Star, as Master of Ceremonies; and the "Blue Flames," who will provide musical entertainment during the dinner.

Following the dinner the three top sports awards for GW athletes will be presented. In addition, two new awards which the Football Staff has initiated will be given out. The three top trophies are *The Tuffy Leeman's Trophy*, named after the former GW great football star, which goes to the outstanding senior on the football team; *The Campbell-Kaufman Trophy*, donated by Mal Campbell and Sam Kaufman who broadcast the Colonial football games over WOL, will be presented to the most valuable player on the football squad; *The Tommy O'Brien Trophy*, donated by former GW letterman Joe Brennan in memory of his former teammate, will be given to the most valuable man on the basketball team. These three awards are based on the votes of the football and basketball teams.

The two new awards will be *The Most Improved Lineman* and *The Most Improved Back* in spring practice. These awards are based on the votes of the coaching staff.

The schedule for the evening includes a reception for Veeck at 4:00 pm, a cocktail hour at 6:30 (open to everyone but the athletes), and dinner at 7:45.

season and sweep the Southern Conference tournament.

The Buff opened the tourney by losing to the victorious Irish of Notre Dame, 8-1; in the next match they defeated Washington and Lee, 6-3; and finished by losing a close match to Georgetown, 5-4.

As Coach Steve Kahn said, "Notre Dame had a very good team. We were about even at the first four positions, and they were very strong at the rest. They must be one of the best three or four teams we've played in the last four years."

"One thing that helped them was that just before coming here, they had a southern trip to Mexico City. There they played several matches and were in shape for the tourney here. They were the class of the tournament!"

This leaves the Buff with a record of four wins, two losses, and five matches cancelled on account of rain. In addition to tournament action, the Buff have defeated Syracuse, 9-0, Richmond, 9-0, and VMI, 8-1.

Looking ahead to the rest of

## Golf Team Wins Over American, Spiders, Carolina

• THE COLONIALS' golf team is on its way toward another winning season. In recent weeks, the Colonials have compiled a 3-2 record to bring their season's record to 6-4-1.

Recent matches were against American University, Georgetown U., University of Richmond, East Carolina College, and Virginia Tech.

On April 6, at the River Bend Country Club, the Buff played American U. The Colonials won this match, 7-0, with low scorers Bob Bowers and Chuck Collett, both shooting 72's.

The Buff lost a close match to the Hoyas, 4-3, April 12. Again Bob Bowers had the low round with a 76. Most of the matches were close and were won or lost on the 18th hole.

Against Richmond the Colonials were more successful. The Buff defeated the Spiders on their home course, 4½-2½. All of the Colonials broke 80, and three golfers carded 77's.

Fresh from their victory over Richmond, the Colonials defeated East Carolina College, 13½-6½. Low scorer for the Buff was Dick Ham with a 76.

On Saturday, April 24, the Buff took a stinging 9-0 defeat from VPI. Chuck Collett's round of 74 was the only bright spot in the match.

In the remaining weeks of the season the Colonials play three matches plus the Southern Conference Tournament. On April 29, the Buff will host William and Mary. On May 3, the Buff have a double match at Homestead, W.Va., playing Davidson and West Virginia. The Southern Conference Tournament will take place on May 11-12, at Homestead, W.Va.

Of the six members of the University team, three, Chuck Collett, Dick Ham, and John Sherwood, are returnees from last year's squad. Bob Bowers, a newcomer this year, succeeded Chuck Collett in the number one position. The two remaining linksmen are Lou Ruminio and Tony Johnson.

## Recreation . . .

## Movie

*The Caine Mutiny* will be shown on Thursday, April 29, at 8 pm in the New Girls Dorm.

## Free Play: Men's Gym

Every evening from 7-11. See Charles Reed for group reservations. Tennis and golf equipment may be checked out by seeing Mr. Reed in the physical education department.

the season, Kahn stated "We should win against William and Mary, they are usually pretty weak. The matches against Virginia and Maryland will probably be pretty close, since they are fairly even with Georgetown."

As far as the tournament is concerned, the Coach said, "We probably won't be seeded No. 1 this year, it will be either Davidson or the Citadel because they will have played more games than we have."



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